FIELD DAY FOR THE DEFENCE

IN THE INVESTIGATION OF THE EL.

Almost Without Exception Witnessen Catted my the Processing The State Committee the Committee Co

At the beginning of the session this morning John Gimere, the man who started all the trouble about the Reforms ory and who was the star of stars of the prosecution's wilnesses, resumed the stand to enable the defence to complete his cross-examination. The very miserable showing he made on the first of his cross-exam nation resterday had, however, satisfied Mr. Ivins and Mr. Stanchfield, and said they did not care to examine him further. But Gilmore was just itching for an examination. He had conitching for an examination. He had concotted, during the night, reshaps, a
story that he was bound to tell. The defence
was very willing t at he should tell it, and
with the consent of the committee he went
right award. He began by asserting that since
the ast examination Oscar Hoppe, the chief
clerk of the institution, had interviewed two
inmates who had testified at the previous cocalled investigation, and had offered to secure
their release and further offered to reward
them if they would consent to go on the tand
and perjure themselves. Another person who
was a lawyer and a 1 lend of Mr. Brockway
had agreed to provide an inmate have differprovided he would certure himself.

Well, is there anything clee: "asked Judge
Learned" and difference "Four or Sections and institutes."

Learned.

Yes, "said Gilmore. "Four or five inmates have sent word to me begging me to appear lefors you in their behalf and intercede for them to secure them an opportunity to appear before your honorable body and tell their story." "What are their names?" asked the Julge.

"What are their names?" asked the Julige.
Gilmore look a slip of paper from his pocket
and read: "4.700. Tarney: a.440. Lynch: a.747.
Sneier; 5.540. Cour land; 5.344. Pierce."
"Neil: is that all you have sot to sar?"
asked Judge Learned.
"Ne." said Gilmore. "I want to tell you
about a man who was kept in solitary confinement forty days before he had been in the institution twenty-four hours.
"Weil." said the Julge. "I guess we don't
ears to hear about that case. Is there anything else you have go to say?"
"Yes." said Gilmore again. It is rumored
throughout the institution that inmates who
testify in this investigatin will have a hard
time of it hereafter, and I want to say right
here in fact that if you look over the books of
the institution you will find that there have
teen m re grade changes and twice as many
paroled since the last investiga ion than there
ever were before in the same period. I would
like to ask you gentlemen will I be pretected ever were before in the same period. I would like to ask you gentlemen will I be protected from any harm is the institution for what I am d ing now. I am in the power of the management. I am the under dog, as it were. I have begged to be transferred to some State prison where I will be used as a man if I act like one, but they won't trans er me.

He was going: a, when Judge Learned said: "Well, so far as it lies in our power, we will attend to that." Well, so far as it lies in our power, we will attend to that."

That did not satisfy Gilmore, and Judge Learned said that he guessed the management would agree that he should not be interfered with, whereupon Mr. Ivins made this lateractic.

ment would agree that he should not be interfered with, whereupon Mr. Ivins made this
statement:

"Counsel for the Board of Managers will say
that any person who testifies before this committee will be treated in exactly the same
manner that he would have been treated had
he not appeared, no matter what his testinony may be and no matter what he may say
about the lestitution."

Even that did not satisfy Gilmore or Judge
Gilbert, the counsel for the prosecution, and
Judge isarned got out of patience with them
and sald he believed that agreement was more
than satisfactory. Mr. Ivins was curious to
know he way in which Gilmore is actioned him
to intercede for them. Gilmore's explanation
was a long one. Among other things he said,
showing great familiarity with penal institutions, hough he asserted he had never been
in one before, that in every prison there was a
hears of secret communication. "underground passage communications," he said.

"Now," he went on, "here everything comes
to me, athough I am locked up in seel. All
the time I hear all that in going on in the Institution."

"And you get all your information by this

And you get all your information by this vale means of secret communication?" Private means of secret communication?"

Saked Mr. Ivins.

Ye. said Gilmore. "nothing can take
blace here without my knowing it. I hear it
within twenty-four hours.

Bo they send written notes to you?" asked

Mr. Ivina. said Gilmore. "I wouldn't allow it. Ivina." (th. no." said Gilmore. "I wouldn't allow it. My room is searched too often."

Wen these men sent word to you to allow them to come and testify, what did you do?" aked Mr. Deyo.

Why." said Gilmore, with the air of a master, "I sent to them and wanted to know what they had to testify to, and they sent word back to me."

Mr. I eyo asked a few more questions, the answers to which showed that tilmore's conduct since his return from parole had made him deserving of the treatment he had resisted.

well, have you got anything more to say?"
saked Judge Learned. Yes, "said Gilmore, "Officer Berthold told me in the gymna-lum that I was a dama fool for testifying."

me in the gyunne-lum that I was a damn fool for testifying."

For testifying."

For you think you are?"asked Mr. Deyo.

From what I know i think I am." said Gillmore." but I am a man who will die fightling for my rights. As you gentlemen know, I have petition before the Governor. Berthold told me that the Governor had decided against me and that the New hork Horid had lost its case said that the New hork Horid had lost its case sainst the institution, so I was a fool.

Anything more? "asked Judge Learned.

Is." said Gilmore, and then he told the names of the two boys whom he had said doppe had approached with offers of rewards to perjure themselves. The names of these boys are not printed. They were among the wincesses who testified in the afternoon. Their stalements were c sar and concise, and proved immore to is an unmittigated liar. The committee thought it unjust to involve them, and I was at the request of the committee that their rames and the details of their story are smitter.

London in the same of their story are smitten.

comites.

Continuing his fabrications, Gilmore asserted that he had seen inmate Tarper's body siter a padding, and it looked like a piece of law meat with the blood running down his less. He mentioned half a dorse case, and anowing that the committee wouldn't listen to him vales, he had seen the men immediately after their padding, he body asserted that each had come to him immediately upon eaving the rathroom. Mr. btanchfield got him is any that he was in a great many places. Searly all of them within sight of other inmates and officers of the institution, when these bors had exposed their hurts to him. Head we had asked:

Laginal asked:

there anything more you would like to Fre." said Gilmore. "Brockway said he a moing to keep me in here, and that I did be kept until my maximum had ex-Standburd, and titimore admitted that he had

No ody knew just why he was called by the prosecution.

The humorist of the day was John Waxen, a bullet-headed little tough from Albany, who had a wide and perpetual grin on his face, his was he first Albany representative called up, and great things were expected of him by the prosecution. But he went back on them completely. He had been punished three times and had been hit over the head.

"What were you doing just before you were hit over the head?" asked Judge Gilbert.

What were i do ng?" asked John, with a broad smile on his face. Why, I turned me head to Mr. Hrockway, as much as to say What do you tink? Am I going to stand up here and take 'em dat way?" Waxen jumped up, his face all smiles, and stood as he had atoed the day he was paddled, and looked around the way he sad looked then. "And when I looked at him with dat expression on me face, why he fatched me one across de head."

"Do you think you were treated fairly?"

when I looked at him with dat expression of me face, why he fetched me one across de head."

"Do you think you were treated fairly?" asked Judge Gilbert.

"Nure," said Waxen. "I went to de bathgoom seven times and got off widout a licking four times. Ain't dat a pretty got average."

"Have you ever been in the solitary?" asked the Judge.

"Sure," said Waxen, "lots of times. De trouble wit me was dat when I got out I didn't know enough to appreciate me goo! luck and I went back again."

"He described soveral times he had been in there, and told what feed he got while he was in there.

in there.
In there.
What were you put there for?" asked
Judge Gilbert.
Why, mostly for fighting," said Waxen. "I
always were handy wit me dukes."
Well, tell us something about these fights."

Well tell us something about these fights,"
said Judge Gilbert.
Weil: said Waxen, "dere was a mug of a
monitor, and he called out to me from de
stand go way from dere, and I wouldn't go
'way and he come down and hiffed me one,
and I went at him, and of course! I floored
him. Den there was anudder mug what
worked in the dialing room wid me. I had
me share of the floor cleaned uo,
and dis mug let some water run
over from his side on my side and wid dat!
says. Nigger I don't clean dat, see " and he
says. Well. I don't neder," and wid dat I
punched his eye. Oh, say, I had so many fights
I didn't know what. I was scrapping all de
time."

I didn't know what. I was acrapping all de time.

And were you punished for these fights?"

asked Mr. Ivine.

"hure." said Waxen. "only sometimes I was let off. Now, look here, you gents. I wan to tail you I am telling de truth. and you just look at my conduct record and you will see dat I have been straight since January once. I was down in de solitary dat day, and I says to myself, says I. Chonny, you's eder going to be a man or a monkey when you gets out of here, eac? and wid dat, ease I. you are going to be a man, and I want to tell your right fore dat I ain't had no punishment since I came to dis institution dat I didn't deserve;

Did you deserve being hit on the head?"

asked Judge dilbert, and ever the ere?

"rure I did. I ought to have me nut pounded off me body. They didn't hit me haif hard of me body. They didn't hit me haif hard

was soing to be a man when I come out, and, HIS REAL WIFE APPEARED.

sents, I am."

How long have you been in the red suit?"

asked Judge Gilbert.

About aix months," said the boy.

Were you ever in any other suit?"

Yes, "said Johnnie, "I were."

When did you get out of the red suit and into another?"

Bure, I sin't out of it yet."

Well, have you had any report since the 1st of January? of January?"

Ah yes. I had a lot of them: but der ain't nutin but pinks and yellers."

Then the Judge went back to his punish-

"An year. I had a lot of them; but der ain't nuttin but pinks and reliers."

Then the Judge went back to his punishments.

"You see," said Johnny, "a lot of mugs come here what tinks they are going to run the whole show. Well, I taught so, and I got it took out of me, see, and I want to say right now, see, dat I want to be reformed, and if I hadn't got no punishment I owned the place I wouldn't got no punishment. and if I hadn't got no punishment I wouldn't he de man! an to-day. I am trying to be a man, and I am going to be when I get out."

"Have you got any more of this?" asked Mr. Ivins gently out sarrastically of Judge Gilbert as Waxen, his face still wreathed in smiles, said 'Good day, gents," and went out. Judge Gilbert didn't say anything.

Frank liandall followed Waxen on the stand. He was sent from Canandaigua in 1590 for assault. He was punished once and got seven blows: he wasn't cross-examined.

John McDonald, sent from Brooklyn on April I for burglary, testified that he had been punished once, had four blows that had left no marks, and had 'een struck in the face. He w sn't cross-examined, but on his direct ex-mination Mr. I. De-Forest White of course for the prosecution went to the prosecution's truck of evidence and produced a lot of letters. During the former invasilgation, when there was a report that the institution's officers were making it hard for the old committee to obtain swidence. Superintendent Brockway, at a general meeting of all the limate, informed them that they were at liverty to write letters to Mr. Craig of the old committee and tell him anything they cared to tell. These letters, he said, would not be opened by officers of the institution and there was not offered in evidence.

John V. Colcough, a son of a New York city lawyer, who was employed by John Walsh, and cheek for S140, was the next witness. He had no trade when he came. He had no trade when he came. I have learned the prin

Is Blanco's Punishment,

Antonio Bianco, who was convicted of man elaughter in the first degree in killing his wife, Terese Elise Bianco, at 19 Cherry street, or May 25, 1883, was sentenced resterday by Judge Fitzgerald to State prison for fourtees years and five months. B anco killed not only

pears and five months. B anco killed not only his wife, but her paramour, Cabriele Hertolini.

"The circumstances of the case," Judge Fitzgerald said, "certainly gave Blanco much provocation, but constituted no legal excuse or justification for the taking of two human lives. It is the duty of the Court to administer a punishment that will warn other men in the situation of this defendant that they cannot take the law into their own hands." Michael Wagner Was Honorably Bis-

Michael Wagner of 974 Third avenue, who

charged.

was taken to Police Headquarters last week together with Sheany Mike Kurtz, Charley Woods, John Mahoney, and George Milliard Woods, John Mahouer, and George Milliard, under suspicion of belonging to the gang, has been honorably discharged in Jefferson Market Pelice Court, no charge against him having been substantiated. Mr. Wagner declares that he has never before been a rested or accused of any crime, and that he is entirely guilfless of the charges made against him by the police. The authorities at tolico Headquarters gave out for puthi alion a nicture of Mr. Wagner, together with a statement that he was one of the gang of burgiars and had added them in their burgiaries. Bis discharge in the police court honorably clears him from the allegations made by the police.

The Park Ambulance Not on Duty. James W. Prait of 64 West Eighty-third street has a grievance against the administration of the Department of Public Parks which the Park Commissioners are investigat which the Park Commissioners are investigating. Driving in the Central Park has Tuesday with his wife and a grandchild, they were the victims of a runaway accident. All were thrown out of their carriage and Mrs. Fratt suffered a fracture of smankle, her collar hone, and two ribs, as was reported in Wednesday's buy. The injured woman had to lie on the gras-besids the drive for half an hour before it was learned that the Fark ambulance was cont of repair, and then an ambulance was sent for to the Freshylerian Hospital. Mr. Frait says that he proposes to know why his wife was not more speedily provided with medical aid after her accident.

Kathleen Byrnes, 21 years old, a nurse in the Infant Asylum on Randali's Island, was removed to the Riverside Hospital on Thursday suffer ng from small-pox. It is supposed that she caught the disusse in this city, ghief in-pector Doty said yesterday that there was no danger of the disease aprending in the asylum.

STYLISH YOUNG DR. DUDENHAUSEN LOCKED UP IN HACKENSACK.

He Was Living with a Pretty Brunette, Whom He Introduced in Hillsdale as His Wire-Wept and Said Nothing as Ha Sait in Court Handenfied to a Constable, HACKENBACK, N. J., June 22.-Dr. Frank J. Dudenhausen, Jr., sat in the office of Justice Thomas H. Cumming this evening handcuffed to Constable Henry I. Haring, who had just brought him down from Hillsdale. When addressed by an acquaintance as to the cause of his predicament the Doctor shrugged his shoulders, shook his head, and, burring his face in his hands burst into a violent fit of weeping, which lasted several minutes and was renewed at brief intervals during the hour he was in the room awaiting the disposition of

Dr. Dudenhausen is 20 years old, tall and handsome. He has a boyish moustache dark hair, a pleasing address, and dresses in the best form. He is a graduate of the Long Island Medical College, and has practised in Brooklyn and New York. Early last fall he opened an office in Hillsdale, nine miles north of Hackensack, on the New Jersey and New York Railroad, where he soon became popular, especially with the young ladies and their mothers.

The Doctor surprised the villagers by returning from the city just after the holiday season with a beautiful little brunette, whom he introduced as his bride. The young couple furnished a cottage and went to housekeeping. For an unexplained reason, gossip became active with Dr. Dudenhausen's name. Vague insinuations were indulged in as to events in his previous history. It was hinted that they were very serious, but they did not take definite shape.

The Doctor was on two or three occasions annoyed by judgment creditors, and certain members of the Bergen County Medical Soclety threatened to call him to account for issuing a modest circular announcing his settiement in Hillsdale. Nothing grew out of these matters, and Dr. Dudenhausen and his bride lived happily until this afternoon. At 3 o'clock a buggy containing Constatle Haring

Service of the control of the contro

ings of some peasants near Pontevedra, the capital of the province of that name, in satis-faction of tax arrears. They were set upon by a crowd of armed peasants, and, in the fight which ensued, three peasants, one a boy of twelve, were killed and several were wounded.

Sallsbury on Education Extension, LONDON, June 22.-Lord Salisbury, in an address before the University Extension Congress to-day, compared his graduating period when the main object was the teaching of the classics and mathematics, with the present wider and genuine system of education. He urged that educational work should more largely embrace the industrial class.

Nat Herreshoff Off for Europe,

Five liners sail to-day with cabins crowded The Etruria of the Cunard line has an unprecedented first cabin list of 475 passengers among whom are Nat Herreshoff, the designer of the Vigilant, who is going over to see his peerless model strive for glory in English waters; the Rev. Dr. John Hall, Mrs. Clarence waters; the nev. Dr. John Hall, Mrs. Charence
A. Seward, Charles Salvini, Prof. D. R. Purington, O. de Sola Mendes, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Ruell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sobert M.
Gallawar, On La Touraine are Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome N. C. Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. Julea
A. Montant, Clyde Shopshire, United States
Vice Consul-General in Faris; Mrs. tharles J.
Paline and John W. Paline, and Mr. and Mrs.
Adrian Isolia.

Tammany Fourth of July Orators.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Maurice J. Holahan. who is in Washington as a member of the Tammany Society Committee on Speakers to secure orators for the Fourth of July celebration in Tammany Hall, reports of July colebration in Tammany Hall, reports that he is meeting with rare success. Among others who have promised to tale at the colebration are Congressmen Bailey of Texas, Goldzier of Illinois, Hayes of lows, and Williams of Mississippi, and Senator Patrick Walsh of Georgia. These are in addition to fice. Hogg of Taxas, who promised Mr. Groker last winter that he would talk on that occasion.

One Boy Cracks Another's Shull Mariano Erumito, aged 14 years, is in the

Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, suffering from a fracture of the skull. He was struck on the head on Thursday with a brick thrown by twolve-year-old Charles Martin, who is under arrest. Martin says the Italian boy attacked him.

Mrs. Ferne Fisher Loses a Diamond Piu. Mrs. Ferus Flaher of 163 Hart street, Brook-jra, lost, yesterday afternoon, between the Old Iron Pier and Gulvey's deput, Coney Island, a diamond par pin, valued, it is said, at \$500.



New York Office, 76 Broad St.

ARKEST OF CHAMBERLAIN FOR KOTZE Caused by the Kalser for Writing Asony

BEHLIN, June 22. - For some time past some of the exalted personages in Berlin have been receiving anonymous letters containing most infamous accusations and conveying dire threats. The Emperor interested himself in detecting the author of these scandalous letters, and, as a result of his investigation, has personally caused the arrest of his own Chamberlain. Von Kotze, whom he charges with the offence. Gen. Von Hahnne, chief of the Emperor's military staff, made the arrest, driving to the Chamberlain's residence in Drake street in a State carriage for that purpose. The

prisoner was put into the carriage and driven

to the military prison in Linden strasse. The arrest has created a sensation.

Von Kotze is one of the masters of ceremonies at State functions. Many of the leaders of Berlin society have for the past four years been persecuted with anonymous letters making all sorts of shameful accusations against their characters. All attempts to trace the origin of these letters have hitherto been fruitless. The exact time of the arrest is not yet known, but there is reason to suspect that you not sturday to be present at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new cathedral at Lustgarten on Sunday, and was immediately take: into custody. The friends of the disgraced man maintain that he is insane.

Several Princes are among the many persons whom Kotze annoyed. This feature of the case, together with the fact that house had long enjoyed the full confidence of the imperial family, has deeply incensed and pained the Emperor.

Various attempts were made to induce him to swill- the matter quietly, but he always replied: "No; let him be tried just as any other criminal."

Kotze's wife, who is a fashionable beauty, was absent from Berlin when the scandal broke. She returned hurriedly and interceded for her husband with the Emperor. Kotze's his innocence.

He was discovered through marks on the of Berlin society have for the past four years

protests his innocence.

He was discovered through marks on the blotter in a fashionable club, where the letters always were written, similar to the traces on the blotters in the office of the Master of Cere-

INGLISH PAPERS WISH IT WELL. But Astor's Organ Says England Would Lose by the Allison Plan.

LONDON June 22 .- The Chronicle, the Telegraph, and the Pull Mail Gazette comment today upon the resolution introduced in Congress by Senator Allison that the United States arrange by treaty with Great Britain for the arbitration of all differences not adjustable by diplomatic means.

The Chronicle praises the resolution. "It gives positive shape to plous wishes on both sides of the Atlantic," it says, "and we sin-cerely hope that these wishes will be realized." The Telegraph's leader has the same friendly William Waldorf Astor's Pall Mall Gazette

says: Senator Allison's resolution means that if Senator Allison's resolution means that, if the United States should claim part of Canada, we must submit the question to some European power without redress in case the matter should be decided against us. We must never forget that England is the most hated of all powers and has the most to lose by arbitration."

An address in favor of an arbitration treaty with the United States is circulating in the with the United States is circulating in the House of Commons. Already 300 members have signed it. Sir John Luibock, Sir George Badea-Towell, Philip James Stanbupe and William It. Cremer, all members of the House, have cabled congratulations to Senators Alli-son and Sherman.

CIVIL MURRIAGE FILL AS AMENDED. Not To Interfere with the Religious Dutles of Those Civilly Married.

BUDAPEST, June 22.-The House of Magnates passed to-day the Civil Marriage bill in its entirety. The House, before voting on the passage of the bill, adopted an amendment which was agreed to by the Government, providing that the new law shall not interfere with the religious dut es of persons who are mar-

viding that the new law shall not interfere with the religious duties of persons who are married by civil process.

Very few of the clerical magnates attended the debate. In the Lower House Premier Wekerle announced that the Government would introduce in the Chamber next week the remaining three ecclesiastical bills: A bill providing for the free exercise of worship a measure regulating the religion of the offspring of mixed marriages, and a bill providing for equal religious rights of Jews and Christians.

SOLDIERS BAKING LINBON'S EREAD, The 6,000 Striking Bakers to Be Made to Work Under Military Supervision,

LISTON, June 22 .- At 4 o'clock this morning a strong force of military and police surround-ed the camp of the 0,000 bakers who atruck against the municipal requirement that the master bakers deposit 8,000 reis as a guaranmaster bakers deposit 8,000 reis as a guarantee that they will sell bread of a certain weight, and made prisoners of them all.

The strikers were escorted into the city by their captors, and will be compelled to return to work under military supervision. Many of the strikers are Suaniards, and these will be at once supplied from l'ortugal.

Soldiers have been employed to bake bread enough to supply the demunds of the people of the city during the two days the strikers have been in camp outside the town.

ANARCHIST WITH A BOMB ARRESTED.

He Escaped and Threw It at His Pursuers, but Its Explosion Hurt No Cue, Madrid, June 22.-Antonio Salvado, an Anarchist, was arrested at Corunna yesterday for attempted murder by means of dynamite He escaped fro "the custody of the police, and, being closely pursued, threw a bomb, which exploded with terrific report, but did little or no damage. Salvado was rearrested, and is now in prison.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

Sixty cases and fifteen deaths from cholera have occurred at Jemeppe, near Llege, Bei-gium. The Italian Deputies approved restorday the Covernment's proposal to increase the sait tax. Nineteen thousand Japanese troops have innied in Corea. Of these 15,000 are stationed at Seoul, the capital, and 4,000 at Chemulpo. While passing Bingen yesterday the Bhins steamer Hamlel turst a steam pipe. Two sallors were killed and several others were in-

The building occupied by the German Lega-tion at Tokto was totally wrecked by the earth-quake Wednesday afternoon. The occupants escaped unburn

escaped unfurt.

The Khedire sailed for Constantinople reaterday to pay a visit to his succession, the Sultan. He has appointed Nubar Pasha Revent during his absence.

The Pope's encyclical letter, which is intended to be his political testament, was insued vesterday. It is addressed to all Frinces and peoples, and is substantially the same as the advance report of it sent out three days ago.

A funeral service over the body of the late
Lord thief Justice Coleridge was held in
Westminater Abiev yesterday. The body was
conversed to the Abber in an open heares
covered with flowers. After the environment of Devon, for
Interment.

OARSMEN ON THE THAMES. LIGHT PRACTICE BY THE FIFE COL-LEGE CREWS.

Two Weak Spots in the Harrard 'Varsity Bont, but the Work of the Yale Men ts Perfect Marvard Freshmen Rowing Slowly and Yale Freshmen Rowing Well. New London, June 22.-This has been a beautiful day for the college oarsmen on the Thames, and they have improved every minute of the time which the coachers thought could be used with safety. This morning the oun shone hot, but toward evening a brisk breeze came up the river, and the afternoon rows of the five eights which are here were

taken in comparative comfort. There has

been nothing new, or at least nothing unexpec'ed, at the quarters of the great rivals,

Harvard and Yale.
The freshmen from Cambridge have been compelled to shift very largely for themselves to-day, because Marshal Newell their coach, has been in his c liege town celebrating his class day. Newell has worked so hard and faithfully for Harvard athlet -s during all of his college course that no one could object because he went to Cambridge to-day, es-pecially as he was second marshal of his clars. But his proteges have not been fully neglected, for the 'varsity coaches felt that the roungsters needed all the instructions they could possibly get, and l'erkins devoted a few minutes to them this afternoon. He followed them out to the middle of the river, watched them for a little while, and gave as many suggestions as he could crowd into the little time at his disposal. It was only a little, for the University men came out soon after the freshmen, and Perkins had to go selvers and get aboard the launch.

After that the '97 men went down the river all by themselves and rowed over the last two miles of the course. It was impossible to get the time, but it was slow enough to suit the most enthusiastic supporter. The last mile took almost three minutes, and that rate will never win a two-mile race at New London, especially when the Yale freshmen are rowing

as well as they are to-day.

The present Ya'e freshmen have not re ceived so much praise in the newspapers as the famous 'M crew got, but they deserve almost as much. They are rowing in beautiful form and have several times given the 'varsity hard rub. The men are possibly not quite so big and strong as the '183 freshmen, but the seem to get about as much speed, and Harvard will have a poor show of winning unless a rad-Ical improvement come at once.

With the race set for next Wednesday afternoon there is little time left. Still the freshmen are doing very much better than the were in Cambridge, and a decided improve ment in form can be noticed since a week ago. But the university crows are receiving more attention from the public than the freshmen are. Harvard has plenty of sympathy, even from its oldest and dearest rival.

The programme at Red Top to-day was merely a repetition of what has been g ing on since examinations ended, and the men have had all their time to themselves-a row at 0:30 in the morning, and another at about 6:30 in the evening. The crew took several short spurts and rowed over a part of the course to night. Much of the time was spent in starting. It is evidently the intention of Capt. Davis to begin the race next Thursday with a rush and "hit up the stroke" to forty, or even above that if necessary. He and Ferkins think that the light men in the Harvard boat can row 40 s rokes to the minute for some time, and it is doubtful whether Yaie can do that. Capt. Johnson has been trying it lately, but the men behind him bave not been able to keep the pace, and the boat has not gone so fast with 40 strokes as it has with 32. Harvard means to begin at about 40. If Yaie does not follow suit the Camirridge shell will leap shead, and Yale may never be able to overcome the advantage. If Johnson does try to row 40 strokes during the first minute he will find his crew going to pieces.

This is the reasoning of the Harvard coachers, and it explains why the Cambridge men are trying schard to masser the science of a quick start the moment that the word is given. The Harvard men are all in good condition, although the host weaker of the last week or so has been trying to the lighter men in the scales at about 140, pretty right weight for the stroke of a university crew. He and those who are with him however, will be able to hold out for four miles.

That fact has been shown in the trials made thus far. Kales is not rowing in very good form. He keeps he oar too much in the air both at the toginning and at the end of the stroke. Doing this he can row as fast as he wants, but some of the others who are putting on all their strength while their oars are in the wants but some of the others who are putting on all their strength while their oars are in the wants but some of the others who are putting on all their strength while their oars are in the wants but some of the others who are not have entered college, he had this same fault of keepine has oar blade has been spaced down an narrowed. When Kales rowe the morning, and another at about 6:30 in the evening. The crew took several short spurts

entered college, he had this same ault of keepine his care in the air, and was even then regarded as a weak man. He has not changed
much since.

Stevenson has been causing a good deal of
trouble, and has been under the weather almost every alternate day, but he appears well
now and will undoubte-ly row in the race, although there have been rumors that one of
the substitutes weuld take his place.

The most prominent visitor at the Harvard
quarters to-day was Mr. Dole, the instructor
in rowing at St. Faul's. He came down to see
how some of his old boys were getting on, and
paid calls on the crimson and blue a lie.
After seeing both crews row he said, without
hesitation, that he did not see how Harvard
could win from such a beautiful crew as Yale
has on the water this year. That opinion
ought to be worth something, for Mr. Dole
knews something about rowing

The Yale crew is certainly rowing in almost
perfect form, and the supporters of the blue
adon't that it is much better than last year's
eight, and set they say they are discuppinted
because they fear it is no better than the
famous 122 crew. To night the writer saw the
Yale 'varsity so by in a number of short sourts,
and it was impossible to find a single flaw
anywhere. There has been considerable
talk about a break at three, but nothing of the sort was percentible. The
three short men in the bow have to
come forward a little further than those in
front of them, but the time is perfect, and a
break is the last thing to be thought of. The
Yale freshman and university crews took a
number of short soins side by aide to-night,
close by the Yale quarters, and once kept
on as faras the one mile flag. In this mile the
freshmen led for some distance, but long beforesthe finish the older men went alread without apparent exertion, and were a length to
the good when 'Let her run' was called.

Probably the university crews will take one
more time row before the race. This will erms
off either Saturdiay or Monday evening, and a
number of stop tails and the soi

Matches.

Harvard has as yet elaborated no such scheme for getting a bead on Yale, but there is no doubt that when the men with the blue-tipped cars go over the course some one at ited Top will be able to get at least an ap-

The Harness Racers at Syracuse, Synacter, June 22 .- The third day's races of the Kirk Park Association to-day were witnessed by 2,500 per one Makegany in the 2 20 trot Laport in the 2: trot were the winners. Out of Sight, the Philadelphia pacer, after winning the first two heats in the 2.23 class, was distunced in the fourth heat. The sport personal that Gut of highly driver threw the race 2:20 class, trotting: purse \$500.

becat Bay. Time 2 10, 2 10, 2-206 2 25 class, paring; burse \$500. 1 0 da 2:24 class, trotting: purse \$500 Ora Marry Backus David P Billy B Norg ... Time-2 2154 2 2054, 212154. 2:30 class, troiting; purse \$500.

BAD ULCERS ON LIMBS

Suffered five years. Could not Steep or Work. Perfect Cure by Cutleura.

Cutleura.

For five years I had on both my legs three very bad uliers just above the ankle. One was as large as a five cent piece and was into the bode, and burt me very much night and day so that I could not sleep for the tiching and burning. I but to get up three or four times a night. Dut not know what to do with myself, as I could not work. Called a doctor, but he did me my good; and in all I had as of the test doctors I could get, but they could do nothing. I spent dolars after orders on different kinds of salve, but all to no good. I heard of a great declor and seot for him, but he gave the he relief. I gave up all hojes of ever getting curval. Nothing did met any good mail I tried your valuable Curicum kranches. The first spellcation my legs begin to feel better, and the Itching, smarting, and luming stopped. I kept on with thom, and after using them for three months I was entirely cured. I used seven houses of Curicuma, one cake of Curicuma. Resolvert. Five years I suffered, and can prove it to be the fact by people who have seen them where I now live. If any one doubts this, could to me, and I will show them with the greatest of pleasure what they have done. I cannot speak too highly of the Curicuma Resolutes. E. R. PER DIECES N. J. Extended St. Areans a same curv. I would not be without them. E. R. PER DIECES N. J.

RESOLVENT CURES BABY

I wish to let everyone know what good the CUTICURA RESOLVENT has done for my little girl. From the time she was one year old till three, she was one mass of sores and scabs all over her face, havid, and body. Tried everal girl. From the time she was one year old till three, she was one mass of sores and seals all over her face, hands, and body. Tried several dectors without relief. At last I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, bought seven buttles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and now she is cured. It is four years since she took it so steady, and is now at seven years old a healthy child, thanks to the CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

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TIACKED BY YOUNG MILITIAMEN.

Policeman Stillwagon Complains Against Members of the 17th Separate Company. PLUSHING, L. L. June 22 .- Several members of the Seventeenth Separate Company of this village, who were singing near the Post Office in Amity street last evening, were ordered to stop by Foliceman Stillwagon. There was a wrangle, and Stillwagon was knocked down and kicked. He is confined to ted by his in-

and kicked. He is confined to bed by his injuries. He says he recognized four of his acsailants as W.S. Smith, Thomas Bowman,
Waiter Scott, and James Haddon.
It is said that Capt. Bell, who is in command
of the company, will have the matter investigaled. Complaint against the young men, it
is said, has been sent to the State camp at
leekskill. There are only two rolleemen on
the Flushing night force. They are old men,
and are unable to cops with attil-tie mill hamen inclined to raise a rumpus. The company
goes to camp to-morrow.

COXXX POPULISIS ARRESTED.

Oklahoma Politicians Charged with Per-Jury and Conspiracy. PERRY, O. T., June 22.-Excitement was created yesterd y by the arrest of several prome inent politicians on indetment from the Grand Jury for perjury and conspirary.

Among the number were Dr. W. J. Gillett, formerly of Illinois, who is a candidate for Congress on the Popullat ticket and leader of the Coxey movement in Oklahoma; it. E. orall, a prom nent attorner; "heriff C. F. Parker of Lincoln county, and W. A. Merer, Government Surveyor.

Judgment for \$16,414 Against Mrs. Elisa A. Wall.

The Southern National Bank secured a judge ment in the Supreme Court before Judge Lawrence and a jury to-day against Mrs. Eliza A. Wall for \$10,414. The action was based upon several promissory notes which were endorsed by Frank T. Wall as one of the members of the firm of William Wall's Sonsy of which Mrs. Well is a member. It was a firm endorsement. The transaction took place in February, level, Mrs. Wall says that the notes were en orsed for the accommodation of the Nationa Cordage Company without her knowledge or consent, and that the company and the Reorga-ization Committee promised to take care of the paper. Her counsel lide not have his witnesses in court prepared to try his side of the case, but Judge Lawrence directed the case to proceed, and a judgment was given against Mrs. Wall. were endorsed by Frank T. Wall as one of the

Want to Hear from Simon Uhimann Simon Uhlmann, whose brother Frederick was a director of the Madison Squar- Bank. did not appear vesterday before Referee W. C. Choate to explain how he happened to draw a check for \$4,700 on the Madison Square Bank check for \$4.700 on the Madison Square Bank the day before it closed. The check was deposited in the Hanover National Bank for collection and was collected through the Cherring House on the morning after the Madison Square Bank closed, so that the amount is part of the \$345,000 in dispute between the receivers of the Madison Square Bank and the receiver of that bank's clearing agent, the St. Nic. clas. Another effort will be made to get Simon Uhlmann to testify how it was that he was more fortunate than the general creditors of the Madison Square.

Heard Grouns in the Morgue Wagon. Word was sent to Coroner A. J. Volk in Haboken at a late hour Thursday night that a man had been killied on the Erie Railway branch road at Weehawken. The Coroner sent the Morgue wagon up at once. John Jordan,

aged 55, a boatman, was brought lack and taken to bt. Mary's Hospital instead of the Morgue. He had been crushed between two cars and was thought to be dead, but the jolling of the Morgue wagon restored him to consciousness, and his groans made the lriver aware of the fact that he was -live. At the hospital it is said that there is little or no ; ose sibility of his recovery. Last of the Columbian Stamps, Postmaster Darton reports that there are still on hand a small number of Columbian postage stamps at the General Post Office. The stock at the branch offices has been ex-The stock at the branch offices has been exhausted. All denominations will be surplied, except those of \$1 and \$3 and \$15 ents, of which there are none on hand. The following quantities of each denomination remained unsold at the close of business yesterday: One cent, 196; 2 cent, 256; 4 cent, 36; 5 cent, 75; 6 cent, 176; 8 cent, 156; 10 cent, 78; 30 cent, 500; 50 cent, 808; \$2,99; \$3,75; \$4, 41; \$5, 32.

The Givernaud Silk Strike Over,

The silk weavers from Givernaud's mtil. West Hoboken, who have been on a strike two months, held a meeting last night in the Casino and declared the strike off. Ther will return to work on Monday. It was decided to distribute the lalance of the money which had been contributed for their maintenance will the strike continued, and each striker recurved till cents. The operatives falled to get the increase of wages for which they struck. two months, held a meeting last night in the

HAPRIS EASY GAME FOR WOLCOTE, The Roston Man Has Everything His Gwn Way and Wins in the Sixth Round.

Burtos, June 22.—In the first minute of the seath and Mike Harris of New York to night, the Roston mas anni the New Yorker to the floor with lefts and rights. The referred legals to count the seconds, and which the field was still reclining. The fight was awarded to Wolcott.

FOR WEAK LUNGS ---- USE WINCHESTER'S-

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